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AMITTEE IS RGANIZED TO

ic Hearings, Howr. Will Not Start ntil Next Tuesday

EDY TRIAL IS URGED

Suspended Assemblymen ill Be Represented by Hillquit and others

ew York, Jan. 18. - The Bar ciation of the city of New k adopted a resolution toit, by a vote of 174 to 117 demning the action of the . York assembly in suspendits five Socialist members. T a heated debate which lastfor more than three hours. resolution was proposed by trice E. Hughes and was supted by George W. Wickerm, Charles S, Whitman, Hen-D. Stimeon, Morgan J. O'Brien i several other leaders of the s York bar. The opposition s led by William D. Guthrie, authority on constitutional 7, and George L. Ingraham, forr justice of the appellate divi-

The resolution also provided the appointment of a special nmittee to appear before the embly or its judiciary commitand to take such action "as ly, in their judgment, be necary to safeguard and protect e principles of representative vernment which are involved in e proceedings now pending." The following committee was

pointed: Charles E. Hughes, airman; Morgan J. O'Brien, mis Marshall, Joseph M. Prosmer and Ogden L. Mills.

bany. Jan. 13. - The first step reparation for the trial of the five ian press bureau from Lemberg. alist assemblymen suspended bee of their alleged unfitness to hold e was taken today with organizaof the judiciary committee, which o hear the evidence against them. cations tonight, however, were

he judiciary committee organized kin's disarmed soldiers. ra session of the lower house this ning at which it was decided that assembly as a whole should not as a trial court, but that the matshould be placed in the hands of port on the Black sea. committee.

man Martin McCue, a New York mocrat, sharply criticized Charles ably's action in suspending the So-

sent, the judiciary committee ap- judiciary committee. inted a sub-committee comprising aw up rules of procedure which are no better than the worst." guld govern the trial of the susnded quintet. This sub-committee as instructed to report to the full

mmittee tomorrow noon. Legal Processes Involved.

Subsequent to today's committee orling. Mr. Martin said that the presthich suspension of the five members tas effected. It now is necessary that hese changes be prepared in proper erm to be served on the unseated as-Emblymen, according to Mr. Martin, she added that the charges probably Fould be drawn by Attorney General moning witnesses, will consume sevheal days, in the opinion of Mr. Marba, who explained that while the com-In " ee desired to hasten the trial as the first hearing could be held before court of the state, and, if need be, to Best Tuesday.

Newton Not Anxious to be Counsel.

The, that he had not started the where the these is it chould be never

ment" by opposing unseating of So- to be taken by the Ear association." els, e's 'merely because of their member ip in the Socialist parts."

whing the truth and the appearance | comment of a condemnatory nature | direct the present to have the pre

OPERATORS AGREE TO ABIDE BY COMMISSION'S DECISION

strike settlement commission today was enabled to begin its actual work of considering and adjudicating House Finally Adopts Resolution claims of bituminous miners for adanced wages and shorter working hours by agreement of operators in the central competitive field to participate in the procedure and abide by the decision of the commission. This GEN. MARCH ATTACKED removed the last obstacle, and the commission immediately called for John L. Lewis, acting president, and Gallivan Refere to Him as "High other representatives of the mine workers, to state the case for the men.

Lewis and his associates set forth the full demands as presented before the strike last November, for a 60 per cent increase in wages, a 30-hour working week, and six other conceswere not attempting merely to obtain for the miners increases over their war-time wages to compensate them for the increased cost of living, but to get them enough for permanently raised standards of living.

POINDEXTER CHALLENGES WOOD TO DEBATE ON NATIONAL ISSUES

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 13 .- A forma challenge issued by Senator Poindex ter to Major General Leonard Wood to debate national issues in South Dakota, was received here today by the secretary of state.

ed. Senator Poindexter filed as an in-

Under the Richards primary law of the Democrats opposed it. of South Dakota, a candidate receiving the majority endorsement must accept a challenge to debate. If he fails to accept the challenge his name would not be placed on the primary

UKRAINIANS, WITH AID OF GALICIANS, ENTER ODESSA

Copenhagen, Jan. 13. - The Ukainian insurgents, aided by Galician Ukrainians, have entered Odessa, ac- were removed for inefficiency. cording to a dispatch to the Ukrain-

The dispatch says:

"The Ukrainian insurgents have public hearings which will be bank of the Dnieper, and, with the at the capitol, will not start un- co-operation of the Galician Ukrainians, have entered Odessa with Deni-

"The Ukrainians are plentifully nuplied with war materials."

Odessa is the principal Russian sea-

efore the nouse adjourned. Assem- TRGE UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS, of troops was a "case of international

Washington, Jan. 13. - Establishment of uniform divorce laws by con-Hughes for his opposition to the as- stitutional amendment was advocated an important active command during today by the Rev. W. S. Chase, rector the war," but "to placate public opinof Christ church, Brooklyn, and other ion, something must be done." With ten of its thirteen members ministers appearing before the house

"Hasty marriages" cause half of ablymen Jenks and Cuvillier to that at present the best divorce laws such bestowal looks like an interro-

ent will only facilitate this search for

the truth." Socialists Want Immediate Henring.

New York, Jan. 13. - The five suspended Socialist assemblymen will incharges against he Socialists sist upon an immediate hearing, to be are only in the nature of a statement continued from day to day without inom the chair." This statement, de- terruption, it was announced today ounting the principles of the So-lafter a conference of lawyers and alist party, was made by Speaker leaders of the party with Morris Hillhaddeus C. Sweet and the substance quit, chief counsel, who has returned Horporated in the resolution offered from Saranac Lake, where he went · Majority Leader Simon L. Adler, by for his health, to conduct the defense.

"They are entitled to a speedy hearing and expeditious action," said a statemen: issued affer the conference. "The Socialist party is determined to conduct the fight to a finish, of staff for his work. ragardless of cost and effort.

"It is the advice of counsel that this time is not one in which the action of the assembly is final, but that it is subject to review by the courts. The party is prepared, if necessary, Charges That Undertakers and Others much as possible, it was denbtful if to carry the question to the highest the supreme court of the United i

Attorney General Newton, who, ac-fects not only the Socialist party as in France, that undertakers and oth-"darg to Mr. Adjer, undoubtedly will such, but also to a very vital extent ers were attempting to commercialize be used to sorve as counsel for the the people as a whole, and democratic their grief in connection with the VISCOUNT GREY, BRITISH ENVOY remonities, said Inte today that the institutions. The party will take care movement to have the bodies brought Trailer had not been referred to his of its peculiarly-own end in the pro-home, were presented to the senate to-. TO U. S. ARRIVE: IN ENCLAND the country tonight showed only a state of the best stated the ccedings through its own counsel but day by Senator Thomas. Democrat. Southampton. Jan. 12. -- Viscount ition, while the heaviest vote was cased of compressions of rational for the judiciary come, and welcomes the co-operation of or. ' "I do not know whether the charge for adoption of the treaty either by The vote follows: Students for rational was not one of his duties and anticontain and coronal who have a finite section without reservations or amendation was not one of his duties and anticontain and coronal who have a finite section of the treaty either by The vote follows: Section without reservations or amendation was not one of his duties and anticontain and coronal who have a finite section of the treaty either by the coronal for the judiciary come. The vote follows: Section without reservations or amendation was not one of his duties and anticontain and coronal finite section of the treaty either by the vote follows: Section without reservations or amendation. Would be an added burden. He added ready offered and may offer their serve but it is in line with a number of circles. The was not anxious to ratification with where equal suffrage has been in efficience. The was not anxious to restification with where equal suffrage has been in efficience. The was not anxious to restification with where equal suffrage has been in efficience. The was not anxious to restification with where equal suffrage has been in efficience. The was not anxious to restification with where equal suffrage has been in efficience.

terest involved. such, will be represented, before the ed to derive profit from the plan of returning the bodies. To build interest today at the capitol—
The Hillquit. S. John Block, Gilbert E. | Senator Thomas has asked that a was coming home on leave to consult what would be the status of any comThe Walter Valley and William Kar. letter from a New York woman. inlines which the association of the Roc. Walter Nolles and William Karby of the city of New York might dethe record, but on suggestion of Senthat nothing would be settled about.

Time the record to Albany "to protect the record may be affected by the section." limingles of representative govern- respect may be affected by the action limit committee.

DEBATE Washington, Jan. 13. — The coal ON WAR HONORS

Calling on Baker for Report of Army Awards

Priest of Prussianism," "Lounge Lizard"

Washington, Jan. 13.-The movement for congressional investigation sions. They told the commission they into awards of army war decorations produced a stormy scene in the house today during which a resolution by Representative Gallivan, Democrat of Massachusetts calling on Secretary Baker for a report on the awards, was adopted.

> The fight centered largely about Mr. Gallivan's attack on General March. chief of staff, and other officers assigned to duty in Washington during the war. The chief of staff and other officers attacked were defended by other members

"The house ought not to acquiesce in the attack on General March and General Wood received the majority other officers of the army," declared endorsement for president by the Re-Representative Moore, Democrat of publican state convention and accept- Virginia, concluding the debate with an appeal for rejection of the resoludependent candidate for Republican tion. On a roll call, the Gallivan resindorsement at the March primary. olution was adopted, 182 to 123. Most

> Urges General Congressional Inquiry. adoption of his motion as the start onetted demonstrators who tried to of a general congressional investiga- rush the reichstag entrances in protion into the award of war honors, test against the exploitation law, says declaring that proportionately more a dispatch from Berlin. officers in Washington received distinguished service medals than those decorations, Gallivan charged, including former chiefs of staff who he said

General March was referred to by Gallivan as "the high priest of Prussianism," and the "man for whom no officer ever speke a word except condriven the remnant of the army of tempt," adding that his citation for General Denikin, the anti-Bolshevik the Distinguished Service medal would leader in South Russia, to the right have been written only "under orders."

"The kaiser," continued Mr. Gallivan, "with some spark of appreciation for consistency, yet alive, said 'Me und Gott.' Not so your chief of staff, U. S. A., Peyton C. March, who sees no reason for including 'Gott.' It is simply 'me' with him."

Wood Never in Active Command. The failure to send Major General partly suspended the men being on Leonard Wood overseas in command notoriety," Mr. Gallivan said, adding that General Wood "was never given

The bestowal of the D. S. M. on General Wood," he continued, is heartily approved by the entire military gation point in the minds of every one who has a knowledge of General

Wood's treatment." Mr. Gallivan charged that "Eisenmann of Cleveland, who was mixed up in the clothing and shoddy graft and also in the rag-picking graft, appears to have got a medal."

"It has been whispered that other 'iunkmen' have been so honored." said

Gallivan's reference to Mr. Eisenmann was interrupted by Representative Mooney, Democrat. Ohio, who declared that the Cleveland man was exonerated of every charge against

Representative Dewalt, Democrat. Pennsylvania, accused Representative Gallivan of "singling General March out for attack and praised the chief

WOULD COMMERCIALIZE GRIEF

Seek to Profit From Return of Sol-

"As we see in the issue involved at- relatives of American soldiers buried against the police. Order has not yet be tabulated and made public here

close of the war, showing there is some statement to make, but was prepared 'The Socialist assemblymen, as sort of an organization that is design-

bearing on the question be printed in Corzon, the foreign secretary, and

The question of bringing home the seen them. The rest should be permitted to appear of the sound form the bouse foreign affairs come with the should be permitted to appear of the sound form the should be permitted to appear of the sound form the should be permitted to appear of the sound form the should be permitted to appear of the sound form the should be permitted to appear of the sound form the should be permitted to appear of the sound form the should be permitted to appear of the should be

Caillaux, Former French Premier, Appears Today

Paris, Jan. 13. - Joseph Calllaux, the former premier, charged with intriguing to bring about a premature and dishonorable peace with Germany, will appear before the new senate sitting as a high court tomorrow at 2 p. m. Although both the prosecution and defense are ready, there seems but the remotest posibility that the trial will proceed. Many senators favor setting January 27, while others favor a longer delay

M. Caillaux hunself is expected to make a speech tomorrow afternoon asking for immediate trial.

MANY KILLED IN

German Troops Fire On Demonstrators, Who Parade Streets

SOME FACTORIES CLOSE

Police Finally Restore Order-Plundering on Large Scale in Occupied Towns

Basle, Jan. 13 .- Many persons were killed or wounded in Berlin today Representative Gallivan urged the when the troops fired upon or bay-

The dispatch adds that since noon crowds have paraded the streets of in the front lines. The services of Berlin, following an appeal from "Die lounge lizards of the second army Freiheit," the Radical Socialist orof the Potomac" were recognized with gan, for workmen to demonstrate in protest against the law.

Riots in Front of Reichstag.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- Up to 2:30 this afternoon, public order had not been restored in connection with the demonstrations before the Reichstag. Big processions passed along the streets converging into the Koenigsplatz from all quarters. Numerous factories were obliged to close.

The demonstrators bore flags inscribed "We Demand an Unrestricted Workers' Council Bill."

Numerous speeches were delivered from the steps of the reichstag sharply protesting against the bill in its present form. Street car service was

assembly adjourned at F o'clock this journed until Wednesday.

German Railway Strikes Spread. Löndon, Jan. 13. - A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Berlin. dated Monday, says:

"The government is taking precautions against disorders, including the barricading of the front of the par-

liament buildings. "The new railway strikes are spreading westward and the stoppage of telephonic and telegraphic communication is causing much pervous-

The precautions were taken because the independents and Communists had ordered the workers to cease at neen and carry out a demonstration before the reichstag building, in which the national assembly was opening its

ing on a large scale occurred today in dents in the four great Eastern uni- result of recent agitation against ference here gathered tonight at a the occupied town of Oberhausen, versities, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell Dempsey for his war record, due to banque Men stormed the town hall, seized and Princeton, in the inter-collegiate the fact that his service during the large. arms, threw the archives into the referendum, which was taken in 400

streets, and stripped the shops.

to return to America in either an official or private capacity.

Officially, Viscount Grey added, he with Fremier Lloyd George and Earl tions or amendments his return to America until he had ervations.

"Everybody has been exceedingly promise up today with a hearing of two hun- kind to me in the United States," Visof the New York legislature in exbefore the house foreign affairs comconduct Socialists from its membranes. The month of the house foreign affairs comconduct Socialists from its membranes.

Opposing Senators Are United in Efforts to End the Deadlock

TALK WITH DELEGATION

Lodge and Hitchcock Hear Representatives of 20,000,000 People Desiring Peace

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Assurances that Democratic and Republican senators wers united in endeavoring to and the senate treaty deadlock and to avoid carrying the treaty issue into the coming political campaign were given today by Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Hitchcock of Nebraska Republican and Acting Democratic leaders, respectively, to spokes men of organizations claiming to represent 20.000.000 beoble desirous of early ratification of the treaty.

The two leaders were visited sepscore of representatives of various organizations, including societies those who preach sedition and would working for ratification of the peace treaty, labor unions, church and other fiscate the fruit of all human endurand educational bodies. The calls on that of all the Republican party, is to the senate leaders followed a meeting prevent the consummation of either to urge immediate ratification of the wicked design, safely to proceed on reaty with such reservations as may be necessary to secure the requisite

Efforts to Reach Common Ground.

Senator Lodge told the delegation that the Republicans would be glad to consider any modifications of the treaty reservations which the Democratic minority might present and that there was being evinced "a general desire to dispose of the treaty promptly so as to avert its injection into the election. Republicans and Democrats in the senate, he said now were attempting "to reach a common ground" with that end in view.

Calling at the office of Senator Hitchcock, the delegation was told by the acting Democratic leader and by Senator Smith, Democrat of Georgia, of the efforts being made on the Damabout prompt ratification. The spirit crais in Pennsylvania. of antagonism which dominated the treaty debate at the last session of of expression of opinions means the congress, Senator Hitchcock said, had expression of opinions that are wrong given way to a spirit "of an honorable as well as those with which we may compromise," which led to the bellef thoroughly agree. Ideas imprisoned that ratification of the treaty with become high explosives, while ideas some reservations would be attained unconstrained are as harmless as powbefore the end of January.

Many Conferences Between Senators themselves to guarding the reichstag leaders was the transcendent developwith strong forces. Ten men had ment today in the treaty situation. been brought into the court of the Many conferences were held between Reichstag building when the national senators, with negotiations virtually confined to the main disputs-over afternoon, according to an announce- the reservation to Article X of the from Yonkers when Mrs. Elizabeth between the two countries. "I am ment by President Fehrenbach. The league of nations covenant. No defi- Miznick was murdered there, October police finally restored order before the nite progress was reported from the 7 last, a jury in the state supreme added, "to learn that the great reairman Louis M. Martin and As- the divorces, Mr. Chase said, adding service, I am told, but the reason for reichstag building. The chamber adsaid there was no prospect of final of the Democratic leaders, however, expressed hope that next week may bring an agreement which can be presented to the senate with a cloture

rule to hasten a final vote. In their conferences with the early ratification advocates, neither Senator Lodge nor Senator Hitchcock indicated any change in the position they have taken recently. Their callers. however, said they had been encouraged by the assurances from both senators that a real effort to compromise the senate dispute over res ervations was being made.

College Students Favor

Berlin. Monday. Jan. 12.—Plunder- a compromise was cast today by stu- for America. The resolution is the publicans attending the regional concolleges and universities throughout sand The disturbances spread to the vil- the country. The complete vote willages of Marsebah and Bruckhausen, not be known until tomorrow, when Washington, Jan. 15. -- Charges by where the plunderers used firearms final returns from all the colleges will by the Intercollegiste Treaty Referendum committee.

colleges and universities throughout at a meeting here last Tuesday. small minority opposed to ratifica- faculty, in favor of immediate ratifi-Southampton, Jan. 12, -- Viscount tion, while the heaviest vote was cast cation by compromise compromise or without reservations fication without reservations or amend- the best plans for organizing women ices because of the profound public in. Cumstances that developed since the Adriatic. He said he had no official ment in the teaching staff to follow the Lodge Reservations, 453, for im- fect for years, will be used in the east terest involved. closely that expressed by the students, mediate ratification by compromise, as opportunity offers, the national The referendum on which the vote 1,312. was taken was divided into the four following proposite:

For ratification without reserva-

Le Harrard.

Senator Johnson Accepts Presi-With Suspended Socialists

New York, Jan. 13, -- Senator Hiam Johnson of Catifornia declared in an address at Brooklyn today that he would accept the challenge of President Wilson to take ratification of the peace freaty to the people of he country.

"I don't care whether Republican leaders accept this gauge of battle or not," he said. "For one, I accept the issue, and, so far as I can. I shall go to the people of the United States. Politicians upon one side or the other may seek to avoid this issue, But I say to you with all solemnity, if the politicians on both sides unite with absolute unanimity in hiding this subject and endeavor to prevent its discussion, the American people themselves will wrest it from the politi clans and themselves decide it."

Senator Johnson issued a warning against the suppression of free speech

and the right of free assembly. "There are those today who, lashholding opinions contrary to theirs. would suppress free, legitimate exarately at the capitol by more than pressions." Senator Johnson said. "and on the other hand, there are destroy all human initiative and conreligious societies, and agricultural ance. Your task and mine, indeed our way between reaction on the one hand and ultra-radicalism on the

"In a free country, men and women may agitate such political reforms is doing; to examine fully the many and changes as they see fit; but they must confine their agitation to lawful and I assure you he will go back a means and stay within the constitu- sincere friend of Mexico and make a constitution agitate for social and political changes, elect representatives to a legislative body, ali Americans, although they may be as far apart as the poles from the political ideas expressed, must demand that the constitution be obeyed and respected and the representatives thus elected by the minority within the law and the constitution must be protected. If you can exclude Socialists in New York today, tomorrow you may exclude Reocratic side of the chamber to bring publicans in Mississippi and Demo-

"And in this connection, the right

SENTENCE MAN TO ELECTRIC

der unconfined."

Samuel Michalow was miles away der in the first degree for having inaction on the treaty this week. Some stigated the crime. He will be sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison.

> The prosecution charged that Michalow sent Max Lipp and Harry Givner to the woman's home to rob her. Justice Tompkins declared that it made no difference whether the murder was premeditated or accidental, the defendant would either have to be found guilty of first degree murder or acquitted. It took the jury \$7 minutes to reach a decision.

CONDEMN DEMPSEY AS SCACKER Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 12.-Conlemning Jack Dempsey as an unfit representative of American athletics, Compromise Ratification the Fort Wayne post of the American legion unanimously passed a resolu-New York, Jan. 12. — A heavy vote tion last night declaring opposition to en to meetings for crystallizing their for ratification of the peace treaty by his defending the championship title ideas regarding a party platform. Re war was confined to work in the

SEL FOR BLRGLE SILLNESS. Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 13.—Suit for to sit in the national call damages was begun here today by the in a resolution adopted by the w Socialist Educational club of Hudson delegates. The resolution county against city officials for pre-Partial returns from a number of venting Victor Berger fron, speaking

ervations. Of the remaining votes, sideration "in connection with the "41 favored the adoption of the treat a menation of the Czecha."

ANXIOUSTO AVOID FAVORS PLAN TO MAKE INVITES FALL TO FORCING TREATY PACT ELECTION ISSUE CONDUCT INQUIRY

PRIOR PRINCE OFFICE

Senator Would Find Carranza Friend of U. S., Cabrera Asserts

DEFENDS GOVT. POLICY

Mexico Ready to Act Reasonably With America and "Give Her Benefit of the Doubt"

New York, Jan. 13 .- An invitation o Senator Fall of New Mexico, chairman of the senate sub-committee inestigating the Mexican situation. from Luis Cabrera, minister of finance in President Car.anza's cabinet, to come to Mexico City and "find out what Mexico really is" was made public here tonight. It is in the form ing themselves into fury against men of "a message for the American people" entrusted to J. J. McCullough. a business man of El Paso. Texas.

Senor Cabrera declared "we are not against the fullest investigation, but let it be full and fair, indeed."

Urges Fall Come to Mexico.

"To this end," the message coninued, "I will appreciate it very much f he will extend an invitation from me to Senator Fuff to come to Mexico City and make his work of real value, I shall offer him every facility here n Mexico City to find out what Mexico really is and what the government maré's nests, which he has discovered. tion. When, however, men within the report that will result in bringing more cordial relations between the peoples of the United States and Mex-

Senor Cabrera asserted that President Carranza is not an enemy of the United States "but her real friend still, and a similar accusation against himself, which, he said, had been so widely circulated, is false. He declares he is ready at all times "to act easonably with the United States and even to give her the benefit of the

doubt in all matters." "I Love America," Says Cabeera. "But I am, nevertheless," he added. first, last, and always, Maxican, and cannot sacrifice the rights and privileges of my country when they can be justified by sound national usage and comity. I love the United States. I have learned the English language there, and at this time am educating three of my children there. It is abca, and to try to stir up the country over machinations I am supposed to

Senor Cabrera deplored the "irritation" arising from the scale of duty not a little disturbed at times." he hasty citizéns l'evered complaints-a note or message—through its department to ours, to regulate a matter competent to my department only. and which involved only a fraction of a cent in the appraised price of hides. In heaven's name, let us use the club of Hercules for other purposes than crushing gratu."

vestern republicans confer

den Talk with Chairman Hays, While Women Discuss Planks to Be In-

corporated in Party Platform. San Francisco, Jan. 13.-After a day devoted by the men delegates to personal conferences with Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National committee, and by the wom-

.c., discussed planks to be fin orated in the party platform. Creation of a secretary of ode the idea be made a plank in the Re-

publican piatform. Mrs. G. W. McMath of Pertians. Oregon, who said she spoke for the plub women of her state, introduced the resolution.

One prime purpose of his visit, according to Mr. Hays, was to obtain chairman said

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 12. — Advo-

Opposed to ratification in any form a sweeping victory here today in the For ratification with the Lodge res- Princeton poll on the league of nations question and the 1,596 votes distely Secretary Baker announced For immediate ratification by com- cast, 800 favored a compromise be- today, adding that the withdrawal of tween the Lodge and Democratic res. the entire expedition was under con-

Finnish Wemen Take Up Ali Kinds of Employment.

Even Serve as Perters on Sleeping Care-96 Office and Manual Work.

Melbingfors.—An astenishing sight for the stranger in Finland is the number of women engaged in almost every field of employment, In Mugiand during the war one became accustomed to the eight of women performing various kinds of work in which previously only men were engaged. But in that he was in the heart of Chicago. Finland the visitor gets the impression that the women are doing every-

Not only are they at heavy manual work in fields and factories but they have become skilled as mechanics and have invaded business offices to an extest that is probably undreamed of in any other country.

In banks the proportion of women employees to men appears to be shout ten to one. In the biggest financial institutions in Helsingfors women hold positions involving great responsibility and calling for exceptional ability. the door or to the water pitcher for re-

At the Finnish foreign office the Associated Press correspondent noticed come. The coroner's jury rendered a that women were holding offices that would be entirely beyond the aspira- dence of an attempt at suicide.

tions of their sisters in the sta : 60partment at Washington or the Britth foreign office.

This change has come about almost overnight. Finland's man power has been greatly depleted, and a large part of what is left is required for military service.

The Finnish business woman is remarkably keen and intelligent. She has a kind of masculine interest and absorption in her work that seems to admit of no margin for sentiment or frivolity. She dresses simply and smartly, as do the majority of the citybred women of this country. An American walking through the principal streets of Helsingfors might well believe, fudging from the costumes and brisk walk of the Finnish women,

Playful Dog Causta Tragedy. Vicksburg, Miss .-- Mrs. Pearl Bebet forty-five years old, was asphyxlated by gas and a pet dog was found dead by her side. The dog had pulled the rubber pipe connecting the flow of and from the main pipe to a heater. As the gas had been turned off at the heater this gave a full flow into the

The woman was found in a sitting position on the floor and it is believed she was trying to make her way to lief from the gas when she was oververdict declaring there was no evi-

Excessive Use of Tobacco After 45 Is Suicidal, Says Dr. Hirschfeld

Most men who use tobacco have no iden of the harm tobacco does them because it floors it so slowly that no one day's damnage is so slowly that no one day's damnage is anotherable. In the strength and lays the foundation for many troubles is terminated by the damnage it has the first to be considered in the control of the new \$12,000 jail in Meridian. United States Steel was the most note that the large of the new \$12,000 jail in Meridian. United States Steel was the most note that the large of the new \$12,000 jail in Meridian. United States Steel was the most note that the nerves need temporally to brace them up until the allocation of the new \$12,000 jail in Meridian. United States Steel was the most note that the steel and the awful damage it has done begins to show.

Br. Hirrefield is his book, "The Heart and Blood Vessels," says excessive use of tobacco after fort; the is smiddled. And now I am at last freed by your wonderful mended the steel of the

ime to time they decide to cut down the Nicotol is sold in this city under an iron-lupply and use less. Thousands of them clad money-back guarantee by all up to would quit but they lack the will power to date druggists, including Marsh, the Drug-tand the swful craving that follows giving gist, and City Drug Store.

small, means

How Competition

Helps You

hundreds of meat distributors, large and

Rivalry in Prices

Rivalry in Service

Rivalry in Quality

lowest possible price, consistent with

quality and service. Our profit of only a

fraction of a cent a pound on all products

your dealer or he will buy from our competitors.

This means a supply of fine fresh meat always on

and selling costs, and use all by-products to avoid

waste, or else lose money meeting the prices of com-

highest quality, or see you turn to others. This

means better meat for you and a greater variety of

We are as glad for this competition as you should

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Oneonta Local Branch, 54 Broad Street

M. C. Dibbie, Manager

Swift & Company must make its products of the

Swift & Company must provide the best service to

Swift & Company must keep down manufacturing

is evidence of keen competition.

hand for you at your dealer's.

appetizing, wholesome food.

be. It helps to keep us on our mettle.

petitors who do.

Rivalry in Economy

Swift & Company sells meat at the

The competition that exists among the

New York Girl Evidently Was As Sweet as Peetry Valume She Donated.

New York.-When the "Books for But Makes Rapid and General Soldiers" campaign was at its height early last year, Miss Hazel Bell Gilbert of Sheepshead Bay, a daughter of Detective Sergeant George P. Gilbert of the bomb squad, turned in a volume of poems.

The book, with her name on the figleaf, found its way to a rest station behind the firing lines, and there fell into the hands of Lieut. William J. Edwards of the marine corps, who wrote her a letter asking her if she were as sweet as the verses.

When he came home he called, and apparently found her so, for they were married the other day at the Gravesend Reformed church. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Lieutenant Edwards and his bride will live in Washington.

THINKS CORN ANCIENT

Missienary Weman Declares Grain Was Grewn Long Age in China.

Theories that corn is only a product of the Indians of North America recelved a severe blow when a communication was received from Miss M. Moninger, a Mashalltown (Ia.) woman engaged in missionary work in Hainan, China.

She graduated from Grinnell in 1918. Hiss Moninger states that corn is now being grown and used by the highland tribes, and tradition shows that its use dates back to primeval times.

The Grinnell college botany department has received the most complete collection of Oriental plant specimens in the United States, the gift of Miss

GAVE A BOOK; GOT A HUSBAND STOCK EXCHANGE **DULL AND HEAVY**

Improvement on Extensive Covering Movement

New York, Jan. 13 .- The stock market was dull and decidedly heavy during the greater part of today's professional dealings, but made rapid and general improvement on an extensive covering movement in the final

Rallies of 2 to almost 10 points from minimum quotations of the forenoon were led by oils and steels in the face of a 15 per cent rate for call money, although this rate was considerably shaded at the alone

Bear Dressure was responsible for the more extreme reaction of the morning, when such volatile issues as General Motors and Crucible Steel were singled out at reactions of \$ to 8 points.

While the market was in progress of moderate liquidation, it was rumored that local banks might have to call loans in order to meet prospective government demands and prepare last week's deficit in clearing house reserves. Apart from an absolute dearth of time money, however, monetary conditions showed no material alternation from their recent tenden-Interior banks have been forwarding funds to this city since the beginning of the year, but most of their local reserves are being applied toward the purchase of mercantile pa-

Railroad shares retained all of their recent sluggishness, making no response either way to advices from

Eggs - Irregular; receipts, 4,741; fresh gathered, extras, 81; extra firsts, 79@80: firsts, 77@78; state, Penna. and nearby western hennery whites, first to extras, 82@87; state, Penna. and nearby hennery browns, 83@85; do gathered browns and mixed colors

Cheese - Irregular: receipts, 3,485 state, whole milk, flats, current make, specials, 31% @ 32; do average run, 30 4 @ 31: state, whole milk twins: current make, specials, 31 1/4 @ 32; do average run. 30@31.

New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 760; no trading. Calves - Receipts, 1,600; steady; common to prime veals, \$19@24; culls. \$15@18; yearlings, \$5.50@7.50; westerns, \$9.50@12.62%.

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 2,-630; steady; sheep, ewes, \$7@10; culls, \$4.50 @ 6.50; yearlings, \$11@ 16; lambs, \$17@20.50, culls, \$12@14. Hogs - Receipts, 4,650; light to medium hogs, \$15.75; heavy, \$15.25; pigs, \$15@15.50; roughs, \$12.25;

Chicago Grain.

stags, \$8@10; boars, \$7@8.

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Department of Justice Keeps Tab on Agitators.

WORK KAS GROWN ENORMOUS

Increasingly Dangerous Radical Activitice Severe Test on the Machinery of the Department-Hundreds of Claims Growing Out of War Must Be Fought Out in the Courts-Echoes of the Draft Act Found in Department's

The department of justice is confronted with "increasingly dangerous radical activities," Attorney General Palmer said in his annual report.

Mr. Palmer did not go into details as to "red" activities in general, but said that of the total of \$65,295 index record cards, 71,000 Bertilion records and 262,712 flager print records now in the department, some 50,000 represented data concerning "reds" and their work. He mentioned that the department had increased steadily its contributory sources of investigation, adding that this meant better facilities for running down persons whose lives bore marks

Investigation Only Segun.

Mr. Palmer said that while other government agencies during the last year were rounding out their labors incident to the war, his department found itself only half way through its scores of investigations and litigated questions. Countless hundreds of claims growing out of the war have been made against the government, he said, and must be fought through the courts.

Cases in which the government seeks to recover funds naid out through error or fraud provide another source of supply for litigation. Alleged infringement of patent rights by the government in its manufacture of war materials, as well as similar claims arising from private manufacture of war supplies on the cost-plus arrangement, also puts litigation on shoulders of the department's staff.

The department policy of resuming prosecution of trusts has restored to activity other investigations and crime proving machinery, the attorney gen-

In addition to these, Mr. Palmer said, the department will be burdened for months to come with its prosecution of violators of the sedition and selective service acts. Under the latter, the number of cases runs high, he said. Department agents are engaged now in gathering all necessary data through records of local draft boards which have been assembled in Washington and presecution of the cases will proceed immediately upon completion of that work.

Investigations and trial arguments during the year have shown loopholes. in many statutes. Mr. Palmer said. He called attention to the fact that under existing law, it is not a crime to send threatening letters through the mails unless in furtherance of a scheme to defraud or as a means of extortion. Pointing out that letters threatening personal injury or destruction of property may be sent with impunity, he

New Statute Needed.

Mr. Palmer said also there was great need for a statute providing punishment for an individual attempting to defraud the United States. Present statutes, he said, provided punishment only in the event that two or more persons conspire to defraud the govern-

Recommendation also was made that criminal procedure be changed to make more simple the removal of indicted persons to the districts where the indictments were returned. He described the present system as "grievously defective," and as making removal procondings "infinitely more cumbersome" than extradition.

The attorney general recommended creation of a pardon and parole board of three fully empowered to handle atl pardon and parole cases, thus relieving the attorney general's office of duties which are becoming increasingly beavy and onerous." Jurisdiction of penal institutions also should be vested in this board, he said.

Sacon's Rebellion in 1678. In 1678, on April 20, Bacon's rebel-\$3.41 Hon began. The colonists of Virginia \$1.87 were being constantly harassed by the \$5i19 hostile Indian bands, who descended \$2.47 on their settlements to plunder and \$3.52 Hill. The people asked Gov. Berkeley \$1.11% to allow them to form a guard led by \$4.19 Nathaniel Bacon, a young planter, for \$2.80 the defense of their homes. Berkeley \$1.25 refused, calling the request a presumption on the part of the common people. In defiance of the governor's or-All engagements given prompt at- | der, the volunteers set out under Bacon tention. \$ Ford avenue or phone against the Indians. Becon was deadvi tf clared a traitor and ordered to be executed for his insubordination, but be fell ill of a fever and died during the

It is a stronge fact that Australia, the home of the wattle (acacia), should import nearly \$30,000 worth of wattle bark in one year, and that the chief exporter of the bark to the commonwealth should be South Africathe country which began its wattle plantations with trees imported from Australia. Cheap labor in Natal, enabiling the stripping of back at oneseventh the cost in Australia, and the need for expensive wire fences in the latter country, probably account for the anomaly. It is worth noting, however, that Victoria has 21,000 acres of Black waltle in one of her state for ests, and other large areas will be SORTI MOLTIF.

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"Modern methods of cooking and the saped pace at which people of thus country live has made such an alarming increase in item deficiency in the blood of American mareded at the large number of people who lack from in the blood—and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down state. But in my opinion, you can't make strong, stindy men and women by feeding them on metallic iron. The old forms of metallic iron must go through a dispessive process to transform them into organic iron. Naxated Iron—before they are to be taken up and assurdated by the human system. Notwithstanding all that has been and soid writen on the subject by well-known physicians, thousands of prophe still mast in dealer themetally in the still mast in the starting attention and who materials and writen on the subject by well-known physicians, thousands of prophe still mast in

that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of group's still marci in doing themselves with metallic iron samply. I suppose, because it come a few cents lere. I strongly advise renders in all cases to get a physician's present the structure for organic iron—Nazated Iron—two five-grain tablets of outlinest Nexated Iron—two five-grain tablets of outlinest Nexated Iron in its week. Then test your strength again an iname (Virgine) and see that this particular see how sinch you have gained. Nambers of mane (Virgine) and see that this particular see how sinch you have gained. Nambers of mane (Virgine) and see that this particular see how sinch you have gained. Nambers of mane (Virgine) and see that this particular see how sinch you have gained. Nambers of mane (Virgine) and seeler similar iron and endarance in two would' time while seedness and failed to get results, remember taking iron in the proper form.

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ly none of the centents of West Laurens Youth Suffers Broken Ankle at Mogris.

West Laurens, Jan. 13 .-- While Harry Lull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred m this village with his here that night and Dr. Winsor re-

In Utica Hospital.

Mrs. E. O. Colbeck of Morris went remain for at least two weeks. Many to Milford Center Sunday evening. friends of this place will hope for a Monthly supper of the Ladies' Aid sospeedy recovery.

of the week at Fred Luli's.

WELI'S BRIDGE BULLETIN.

Wells Bridge, Jan. 13. - The funeral of the late George Bishop was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Shaw, on Saturday afternoon at

ing. Interment at the cometery at Fox Memorial hospital on Tuesday. --Sand Hill. - The large ice house of Abram Wright went Saturday to Onethe Borden's near the milk station, is onta to consult Dr. Cutier, as he is nearly filled all the available help in suffering from blood poisoning in his the vicinity being employed. The ice foot. -- E. VanDewerker visited A. is assigned as the cause of death. For is of very fine quality, from 8 to 12 Rhynes Saturday and Sunday. many years the deceased had lived in inches in thickness .-- Since New Years the town of New Lisbon, he and his Miss Sylvin Ray is teacher in place of surviving nephew always having re- Mrs. Ben Carr, resigned. -S. L. Youon, Jan. 1.. - The dwelling sided together. They moved to Mt. mans spent part of the past week vissted about a mile and a half | Vision about two years ago, where | iting the family of Fred Cornell at s owned by Irvin Felter of they had since made their home. Masonville. - John Youmans, with a ity and occupied by Mrs. A. Brief services will be held at the number of proxys for voting, reprewas burned to the ground George home tomorrow (Wednesday) sented the east end of the Riverside It is thought that a chim- morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. E. D. Telephone company at their annual caused the blaze. At the Cooke officiating. The body will be meeting held at Sidney today. — Our session March 1st Mr. and Mrs. Skincensus enumerator, Dr. Ray S. Toumans, has the district allotted to him nearly canvassed. — A young student Mrs. William E. Wright was stricken The newly-elected officers of the loof Hamilton university, Rev. Chalmers, with a shock on Sunday morning and officiated at the Baptist church in this place Sunday. — Friday will be the with no prospect of recovery. — Mrs. last day for the collector of taxes to Frank Barnard is teaching in the be at Sisson's store. — Ira Hall is very

PORTLANDVILLE LOCALS.

very little hope for his recovery.

Portland ille, Jan. 13. - Rev. Dr. nsurance on the house, how- Luil of this place, who attends Mor- Hensey preached in the Methodist ils is the second time in less ris High school, was coasting with a Episcopal church on Sunday morning. year that Mrs. Head's home party Thursday evening in that town, this being the last quarterly meeting S. J. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss destroyed and much sympa- he collided with a large maple tree of this conference year. - The ladies Burton were guests of Mr. and Mrs near the corner of Carey's meat mar- of the Christian church will serve a George Merritt Sunday. - Thirty of George Found Dead in Bed. ket and suffered a seriously broken dinner at the church parlors on Fri- the friends of Mrs. Frank Eckler George, aged 85 years, who ankle. He was brought to his home day from 12 o'clock until all are serv- made her a surprise at her home last ed. - Miss Jennie Mumford, who has Saturday evening, the time being very been with the family of Rev. Roy pleasantly spent with games and mu-Jackson in New Jersey, the past year, sic .- Miss Georgia Smith was a weekreturned to her home here Sunday end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. evening. - Mr and Mrs. H. B Pack- L. B. Jacobs. - Mr. and Mis. R. M. to the Homeopathic hospital in Utica er are now at their home here. - Mrs. Robinson were guests at the home last week and on Friday underwent Mary Ferguson spent Saturday and of then son, John Robinson, at Edan operation. She will be obliged to Sunday at W. L. Wellman's, returning son Councis, Sunday. ciety will be served in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 5.30. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownell, George Applygate of Binghamton was men of the Methodist church will who recently sold their farm near at his home from Friday until Sunday serve their annual cyster suppor in Naylor's Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. night. — Rev. S. E. Hunt was called to the dining parlors on next Criday S. A. Brown of Otego were week-end Guilford to preach there on Sunday evening. Come and enjoy the "eats" guests of Edwin Lull.—William Bal-morning. — Mrs. Julia Lyke is at her and a pleasant evening.—The social com of Utica and Lynn Dockstader home here for a few days —Mr. and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. of Garrattsville were guests the last Mrs. A. Porter were in Oneonta Sun- W. Tabor last Friday evening was day to see their sister, Mrs. Gardiner, well attended considering the weather. of Garrattsville, who is improving aft- The proceeds were \$9.10.

o'clock, the Rev. J. G. Rice officiate er a serious operation performed at

WESTFORD LOCALS.

Westford, Jan 13. - Lee McRorie spent two days in Cooperatown last week attending a special meeting of the board of supervisors. — J. A. Skinner has sold his farm to a Mr. Wilcox of Steuben county and will give posner are expecting to purchase a house in Worcester and reside there. -Pleasant Brook school as supply for plications against him there is but of the Metalla will be a second as supply for two weeks. — The Ladies' Aid society

WESTVILLE WÉEKLY.

serve dinner in the hall on Friday of

this week. All are invited.

Westville, Jan. 13.-Mr. and Mrs.

MIDDLEFIELD.

Middlefield, Jan. 13.-The gentle-

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

HOME BUREAU MEETING.

Several Speakers at Session Monday-Delaware Academy Victorious.

Delhi, Jan. 13. - A Home Bureau rooms of the court house on Monday presided over the meeting. Miss Snook was the first speaker of the afternoon and very ably outlined the history and present work of the Home Bureau in New York state. She stated that there

Mrs. Rowell. It might be of inteerst to know that Miss L. Frances Clark was the promoter of the bureau in this county, who afterwards became Mrs. C. E. Ladd. Mrs. Buckman of meeting was held in the grand jury Walton gays an interesting talk on the present work of the bureau and afternoon. Miss Elizabeth McDonald the meeting then closed with a few remarks from Mrs. J. H. Bull and the presiding officer of the meeting.

Delaware Academy Victorious.

A double game of basket ball was were 14,000 members in the state at played in the High school auditorium the present time. Following this ad- on Friday evening. The two teams dress, Mrs. A. D. Rowell of Delhi read which were to meet each other were a paper on the history of the Bureau the Hobart High School boys and in Delaware county. This paper was girls and the Delaware Academy boys ery well arranged and showed a and girls. When the two Hobart teams great amoun of work on the part of arrived in town they were escorted to the Academy, where an inviting supper was given under the direction of Misses Jones and Weir. Prof. and of the evening. Following the supper the two games were played, both resulting in victories for Delaware Academy. The score for the girls' game was 39 to 0 and the boys' game 36 to 28.

Teachers' Salaries Raised.

At a meeting of the Board of Education held last evening, Prof. H. B. Arthur was granted an Increase in salary from \$2,200 to \$3,000 and the other members of the faculty were granted substantial increases.

Local dectors report old fashioned grippe quite prevalent but no cases of influenza. - Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter Thursday at their home in Stamford. The mother will be re-membered as Katherine Husted, formerly of this town. - Rev. G. W. Grinton, district superintendent of the Kingston district, was in town and held quarterly conference in the Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday evening. He also preached in the church in the morning. — Charles L. Andrus of Stamford and New York city, attorney for the O. & W. railroad. was in town today to attend the annual election of the Delaware National bank, of which institution he is vice president. - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Cavan expect to move to the suite of rooms in W. H. Cavan's house which are to be vacated by Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Woods.

HOBART HAPPENINGS.

Hobart, Jan. 13. - Mrs. Margaret Morehouse and niece. Miss Emma Freemyer, spent today in Oneonta. -S. W. Andrews of New York was a guest Monday night of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Bush, -- District Deputy Grand Master A. L. O'Connor and his grand marshal, G. J. Gallup, were in Davenport last night, where they conducted a public installation. --- The Queen Esther circle met this evening with Misses Mae and Mable Bouton. -George K. McNaught of Harrison is a guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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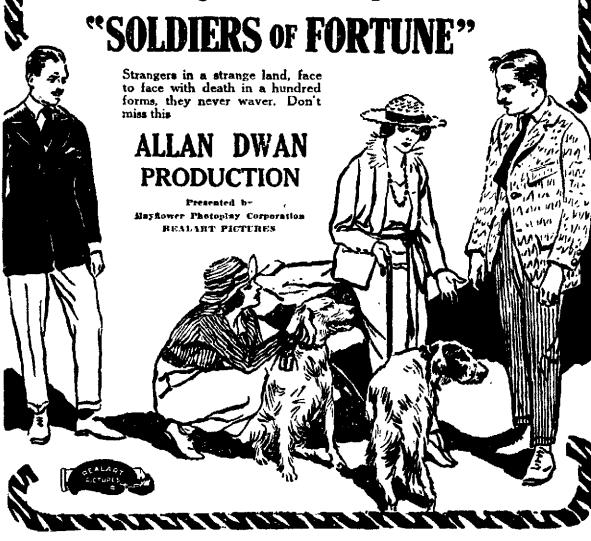
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LIMITED TIMBER YIELD.

The state of New York has a potential forest area of 12,000,000 acres, and it is now cutting timber at the rate of 750,000,000 board feet annually, which is about 60 board feet to the acre. This is just about the amount of timber which could be obtained from a white pine tree eight or nine inches in diameter. As the amount of timber land is steadily being depleted, it would appear that the actual new growth of forests in the state is only about 20 board feet to the acre

The attention of farmers of Otsego county, where there are extensive wooded areas, and some parts of Delaware, where the wood or brush lots are still more numerous, is called to the above figures. Under careful cultivation for 20 years, says the State Department of Agriculture, these farm woodlots should be producing 500 board-feet of lumber each year, which would more than take care of the wood using industries of the state under present conditions; and moreover this increased production would doubtless result in bringing new industries to the small country towns, which have most need of them

The Otsego Improvement association already has realized the need of forestry work, and the towns of Unadilla and Exeter have taken preliminary steps toward the systematic development of wooded areas. Other towns will doubtless follow their ex-At any rate all should, if Otego is to measure up to her aspirations to be "the best county in the state."

COLD STORAGE PENAUTIES.

During the year just past a total of \$2,325 in fines has been paid into the state treasury for violations of the New York state cold storage law, according to a statement issued today by Commissioner Eugene H. Porter of the state division of foods and markets. Seventy cases, in all, have been referred to the attorney general and settled, the fines levied in each case ranging from \$25 to \$100. A number of unsettled cases are still pending.

During the year the inspectors of the division made a total of 1208 regular inspections of the 72 licensed public warehouses of the state in addition to 514 inspections made of unlicensed private storages. The majority of the violations reported by the inspectors were for food kept in cold storage longer than the 12 months' period allowed by law, while the remainder were mainly cases of failure to mark goods put in cold storage or rases of illegal transfer of goods from one storage to another.

COOPERSTOWN PLATOON CO. G

Gires Complimentary Banquet Monday Evening to Capt. F M. H. Jackson.

Captain Jackson of Company G was at the county seat Monday evening for the purpose of attending the regular drill of the Cooperstown platoon has 40 members and under the command of Lieut, George H. Carley manifests unusual proficiency in the duties of the soldier. Practically every memday evening.

Following the drill a complimentary dinner to Captain Jackson was served in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. at which in addition to the entire personnel of the Cooperstown platoon there were present Lieut. McLaury of Oneonta, Lieut. Sample of the aviation hospital, and President Stone and Secretary Davidson of the Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce. Following the dinner, which was most delicious and heartily enjoyed, there were brief at Star office after 7 p. m. remarks by Lieuts, Carley, McLaury and Sample, by Messrs. Stone and Davidson and by Captain Jackson, who briefly but fittingly expressed his appreciation of the spirit of soldierly comradeship evinced by the members if the plateon.

COST OF OTSEGO HIGHWAYS.

figures Submitted by Commissioner

Green-Six Principal Road Types. A recent circular sent out by the etate commissioner of highways gives the estimated average cost of cohstruction in all the counties of the state of the six leading types of highway pavement-a cost which naturally differs in the various districts with the proximity of the roads to be improved to points where the required material can be secured. In the Fifth division, which includes the counties of Broome, Chenange, Pelaware, Otsego. schohare and Sullann, the cost of minimum letunumous prisement on sand or gravel is estimated at \$25,100 rer mile: of minimum reinforced cortrete parement at \$15,600; of Learn bituminous patement on clay or loans ## \$55.500; of heavy reinfired c ntrete at \$49.000; of mixed bitumoners iop on concrete at \$33,648, and of brick on concrete foundation \$37,716

The minimum bitaminous parement is constructed with excendfoundation course, two Inch berry course, three inch top course: tota lhickness, 11 ir ches.

The heavy bituminous parement has nine inch foundation course three **a course**, three inch top

LAUNCHING THE SHIP.

Members of M. E. Home Missionary Society Epicy Social and Banquet.

There were fully 150 members of present at the business meeting and George I. Wilber, Albert B. Tobey, Althe church on Chestnut street. The Clark McCrum, Arthur E. Ford, Orthe church partors at 5 o'clock. After elected: the dinner. Mrs. George J. Clute, as specialist in Ship Building, introduced Mrs. L. B. Green, who acted as toastmistress and felicitously introduced the speakers, who discussed the general theme of Launching the Ship." The speakers were Mrs. B. M. Johns, who spoke on the steel frame, which was likened to the steadfastness of hull, which she likened to education; tributed by the society membership, which are the rivets of the boat; Mrs.

nation of the ship which, crowded with passengers new and old, will come to anchor June 8, which is the 40th anniversary of the society, for which a membership drive is now naking. Features of the program were also the songs by the members, the launching of the ship by Mass Evelyn Dibble, who placed a bouquet of pink

roses beside the miniature ship on the

speakers' table, and the accompanying

song, "Sail On," by Miss Annie Wa-

and Mrs C. J. Westcott on the desti-

of youth; Mrs. W. H. Hickok on the

Fifteen new members were added o the society at the meeting. In addition to the members of the Missionary society, the members of the Queen Eather society were present as

OTSEGO JERSEY CLUB MEETING.

Rally Day for the Jersey Club Members of Otsego County.

The Jersey club will hold its annual Commerce rooms at Cooperstown on January 21, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The officers have prepared a very interesting program of talks, coupled with a dinner at noon.

The morning will be devoted to a business session which is quite important, as there are several matters to be discussed; officers for the ensuing year will be elected, 1920 picnic plans will be talked over and some new work for the club, as a club project, will be started. You owe it to your Jerseys to be present at this meeting.

The main speaker of the day will be Manager Floyd S. Barlow of the the stockholders' meeting the follow-Otsego County Improvement association. The subject of his talk will be tors: Milton Brown, C. E. Jarvis, I. "Playing the Game." He requires no S. Blanchard, A. L. Strait and B. S. introduction.

Those who have completed tests under the rules of the Jersey club contest and wish to enter their results for the loving cup must send their results to the Farm bureau office immediately, in order that we may be able to award the prize at the club meeting.

Please tell your neighbor about this meeting and ask him to come, even though he is not a member of the club or the Farm bureau.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mrs. Rosalia C. Griffin, widow of the formed to build the structure occupied late Dr. Austin Griffin, a house and lot by the Overall factory on Chestnut of that company. The platoon now on Miller street and is occupying the street, held at the Municipal building same as a residence. The consider- last evening, the following directors

ation was \$2,600. Mrs. Rebecca W. Eckerson has sold C. Briggs, George B. Baird, Andrew E. the house and lot on Neahwa place, Ceperley, Harry W. Lee, Frank H. ber of the platoon was present Mon- formerly the property of the late Bresee, Albert Morris, Frank McFee, Hassan Ecerson, to George H. Spencer, DeForest Keyes, Albert L. Judd. Wilwho buys it as a home for his family. Ham I'. Eggleston, George W. Fair-Mr. Spencer is in possession of the child, T. Waldo Stevens, Marcus Hemproperty.

Heber J. Gilpin has purchased of Claude Hagarbome a house and lot on West End Evenue for a home and is president, Roscoe C. Briggs and George occupying the same.

Wanted-Young man to learn the printing trade. Must be 16 years of age and have fair education. Apply

ANNUAL BANK MEETINGS.

Wilber National Bank.

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Wilber National bank the Home Missionary society of the held yesterday, the following were First Methodist Episcopal church ejected directors for the ensuing year: banquet held yesterday afternoon at bert Morris, Irving H. Rowe, Otto business session, which was held in lando B. Rowe and Edward M. Ronan the auditorium at 3 p. m., was follow- At a subsequent meeting of the died by a delicious dinner served in rectors the following officers were

> President-George I. Wilber. Vice President-Albert B. Tobey.

Cashler-Samuel H. Potter. Assistant Cashlers-Edward Cripben, Robert Hall, Lewis F. Rose.

This bank has just closed one of the most successful years in its history and looks forward to great prosperity in the years to come. The filove; Mrs. George J. Dann, on the nancial strength of this institution, together with its sound, conservative ex-Mrs. Burton Todd, on the dollars con- ecutive management and strong board of directors, has attracted a very large volume of business from this H. W. Lee on the bow of the ship, city as well as surrounding territory; which stands for the forward progress so much so that it has become necessary to add additional equipment and sudder, which is the officers who di- two extra tellers for the accommodarect the course of the society; Mrs. tion of the public. The contract work C. R Harp, whose theme was the for the new steel and marble fixtures scarchlight, which is the Home Mis- is now under construction and it is sionary paper, Mrs. C. F. Huntington hoped it may be installed at an early on the three classes of passengers date. The usual semi-annual dividend -yearly, life and perpetual members; of 6 per cent was declared on the 5th inst. payable to stockholders of record.

Citizens' National Bank.

At the annual meeting of the stockohlders of the Citizens' National bank of Onconta, held yesterday afternoon, the following directors were elected: George B. Baird, Frank H. Bresee, Roscoe C. Briggs, Seymour S. Crandall, William S. Dart, George W. Fairchild. Marcus C. Hemstreet, Bertus C Lauren, William S. Polley. Charles Smith, Julian C. Smith, Henry S. Wickham and Frank L. Winsor.

Later a meeting of the directors was held and the following officers were

President-Charles Smith Vice President-George B. Baird.

Cashler-Marcus C. Hemstreet. Assistant Cashiers-A. E. Hewell. Horace W. Stanton, W. Arthur Holley. Teller-John Leslie Bagg.

Assistant Teller-John J. Chase. The affairs of the bank were never in a better or more prosperous condition, showing an increase in resources winter meeting in the Chamber of of over a quarter of a million dollars in the past year. With the addition of another teller, the bank is prepared to give additional and quicker service and it extends these business advantages to all in need of sound, progressive banking facilities.

Federal Loan Association Elects.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Otsego County Farm Loan association met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the transaction of business and the election of officers. There was a large attendance and the rooms presented an animated appearance during the whole afternoon. At ing were elected as a board of direc-Burnside.

This was followed by a meeting of the board of directors, at which the following officers were elected:

President-Milton Brown. Vice President-I. S. Blanhcard.

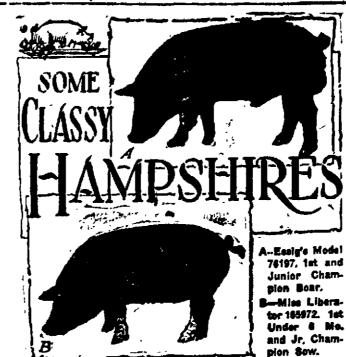
Secretary-Treasurer-C. F. Myers. The Federal Farm Loan association has brought \$80,250 into this ounty for loans since its organization two years ago.

Oneonta Promotion Company,

At the annual meeting of the One-Orville M. Hale has purchased of onta Promotion company, the concern were chosen: Charles Smith, Roscoe street and Bertus C. Lauren.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors Charles Smith was elected B. Baird vice presidents; A. E. Ceperley, treasurer, and H. W. Lee, secre

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Wickfield farms and sold for \$2,000.

The yearling sows were represent-

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junior yearling class it is predicted

that in another year they will add

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The American Hampshire Swine

MORE GENEROUS CIETS

For Relief of Suffering Children of

Armenia Received.

The First Baptist church of this

city through its treasurer, Henry

Saunders, sent a contribution to this

office yesterday of \$20 for the relief

of the suffering children of Armenia

-a most creditable action, displaying

NE of the great events of the was Miss Liberator, raised on the National Swine show at Des Moines this fall was the ring exhibit of ninety-four under-sixmonths Hampshire boars. Every one of them was a good one. Naturally some were a little better than others but they were all so good that judging was very difficult.

Many of these young pigs which hogs is phenomenal. were winners at the different state Record association is located at fairs were left entirely out of the Peoria, Ill., and all interested in this money. The junior champion boar in this show was Essig's Model, breed are invited to write for any raised by Willie Essig, Tipton, Ind. information regarding breeding sows.

GIANTS DEFEAT INDIANS.

Better Turnout Last Evening at Y. M. C. A. Bowling Tournament.

In the second night's games of the new bowling tournament at the Y. M. C. A., the Giants last evening took two out of three games from the Indians. There was a better turnout of contestants than on the previous night, only two men being absent.

	The Scor	Cs.			the Good Samaritan spirit beyond
•	GIANTS-				question. Other donations were also
	Vaughn	132	170	166	received, the report of the contribu-
_	Eldred	125	125	125	tions through The Star to date being
	Taylor	130	118	124	as follows:
	Currier	172	167	167	Previously reported\$232.20
•	Thomas	176	176	176	First Baptist church 20,00
•		:			Kindergarten First Presbyteri-
1	Totals	735	756	758	an church 5.00
	INDIANS—	,			O. A. Weatherly, Milford 5.00
1	Dibble	130	195	156	Helen and George Yager 1.00
•	Merchant	139	133	181	Rose Avenue mission 5.00
٠,	Craft	85	134	149	{
	Church	126	133	157	Total\$268,20
	K. Shaw	120	119	136	
	Totals	600	714	779	
	To Whom It May	•			The W

We herewith give notice that we will not be responsible for any debts contracted by E. W. Scott of Schenevus. N. Y., as he is no longer in our Miller Hide Co. Oneonta, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1920. advt w-s-tf

MICKIE SAYS

THEY'S GOBS O'GRIEF IN THIS Runnin' A Newspaper --- But th' last straw that gives th' CAMEL RUBBER KNEES IS WHEN SOME CHEAP GUY TRIES TO SAVE A QUARTER BY CAMOU-PLAGING AN AD INTO A NEWS ITEM "TO HELP FILL UP TH' PAPER !"



CHRONIC GROUCHES by Hendrix. HE'S BEEN THERE EVERY I HEAR JACK IS NIGHT FOR SIX MONTHS-CALLING ON YOU REGULARLY NOW AND SAY-DON'T YOU THINK ITS IT TOOK HIM ABOUT TIME, HE PROPOSED? OVER A YEAR TO PROPOSE TO ME!

Old Clothes Often Cost More

Than New Ones!

Often it is the best economy to get a new suit rather than "make the old one do another season."

A good appearance helps a man amazingly in business. Pierpont Morgan once said that if he had but \$10 in the world, he would first buy a silk hat.

A few dollars invested in a suit and a few shirts and ties, have given many an ambitious young fellow a big boost along Success Highway.

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\$10,000 will be paid at once and an additional \$13,050 will be paid to your beneficiary in instalments during the next twenty years \$23,050 in all.

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\$45 Suits and Overcoats	\$34.50
\$50 Suits and Overcoats	\$39.50
\$55 Suits and Overcoats	\$43.9 5
\$60 Suits and Overcoats	

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$10.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$7.50
\$12.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$8.95
\$15.00 Suits and Overcots	\$11.45
\$17.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$13.45
\$21.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$16.95
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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

Maximum, 32; Minimum, F

LOCAL MENTION

-A smoker will be held at the Oneonta club this evening, to which memers are cordially invited. Amateur night has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

-Members of the West End Baracis and friends, in all about 25, attended the regular meeting at the home of F. N. Horton on Gilbert street last evening. Following the business session there was a very pleasant social hour, and light refreshments were served.

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. George Hull, 64 Dietz street, with an attendance of about 15. There was a short program with Foreign Medical Missionaries as the subject. A business meeting was also held...

-Company G basket ball team suffinal score being 66 to 18. The Coopgame and maintained it throughout. village hall before a fair-sized crowd, was followed by a dance.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting Veteran Firemen his evening at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting W. B. A. O. T. M. review this evening at 7:30 sharp. The new password given. Guards please wear white. Auditing committee please meet at 6:30 p. m.

The L. O. O. M. will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Iniis acres of level land, 3 miles from large tiation at lodge rooms on Dietz street

The Ladies' guild of the Lutheran church will hold their regular monthcows, I thoroughbred hull, 3 horses, all ly meeting Wednesday evening at \$ tchinery and tools and bay. Price for o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frommhagen, 42 Academy street. Good attendance desired.

The Ladies' society of the Universalist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Brown, 97 Main street.

All members of the case committee me, grain driff, reaper, gasoline engine of the Federation for Social service are urged to be present at a meeting Elm street.

Regular meeting Knights of Columbus this evening at 7:30, in Trainmen's hall. 'Ladies' night.

The Young Ladies' Philathea class of the First Baptist church will hold their annual business meeting with Mrs. Sanford Disbrow jr., 38 Cherry st-act, this evening at 7 o'clock.

Woman's Club.

"Open house" on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5:30. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock. Members interrated in forming a class for the study of current fiction will meet at 3 o'clock. Bring your knitting and

in: fructor. Instruction free to mem-

The Current Topics class will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sugar Shortage Passed.

salers are receiving shipments of the new Cuban crop, which is being supplied to the retailers so that it should be sold for 19 or 20 cents. It will be some time before a price below that named can be expected, it is believed.

Monday's Fire.

The firemen were summoned to Box 65 at 5:15 Monday afternoon, on account of a chimney fire at 74 West Broadway. Little damage was done and the fire was extinguished with a hand fire extinguishef.

A Darn Good Chance. .

Place a lonesome \$5 each month. 139 times and have \$500 added to it as compound interest and get \$1,-000. Make it \$10 and have \$600 added to it in compound interest and get \$2,000. Didn't know it, hey? Well. at Milford tonight can secure Coble-I have been doing it 31 years and up skill bus at the postoffice at 8 o'clock. to several million dollars, and am The fare: 60c round trip; ladies, 30c. now rolling up some three million more. Three thousand Oneonta people can tell you how I do it. Uncle Sam and the state help me and ask at car now ready for loading. Phone that I tell you about it, and if you get in with my new bunch of people who are now starting with me to thus get half a million more, you'll be a darn sight better off. It's no gain to me whether you do it or not, but if you don't do it, cut out that whining and bum growling about not having a fair chance. I am the safe and sane Oneonta Building and Loan association.

Private Sale of Household Furniture. One exidized from bed, mattress and

springs, one combination book case and writing desk, one bird's-eye mahegany stand-all in good condition. Fall or phone between 5 and 3 p. m. E. A. Smith, 72 Spruce street. Phone

Dancing class will be held this evening commencing at 7:30 in Dream-1 land hall, to teach one-step and waltz. Lessons 50 cents. John Canning

There are no false bottoms or panand a street of the Raker Bavoring exmant bettle Quality and quantity loth standardized. adst 6t

HONOR HEROIC DEAD

TOWN OF BONY, FRANCE, DEPOS-ITS WREATH TO MEMORY OF 27TH DIVISION

There Fell a Number of Otsego County Boys, Members of Company G Under Captain Johnson - Pivotal Point Freed by Men of Gallagt 27th.

The town of Bony, France, stands near the center of what was the main defensive system in the tunnel sector of the Hindenburg line. It was there that the great attack of September 29 was launched in 1918, in which the that unit fell in the action, and their cemetery near the town.

Major General O'Ryan has recently received from the mayor of Bony a village toward the Americans. The letter says in part:

"I have the honor to respectfully inform you that on the anniversary of to support an appeal to congress to their deliverance by the 27th American division the inhabitants of Bony went plously carrying the homage of their gratitude to the dead of the Amfered defeat at the hands of a town erican cemetery and there deposited team'at Cooperstown last evening, the a garland wreath. We were reminded that these young heroic and su erstown boys got the lead early in the path men had sacrificed themselves in the defense of the oppressed people The game, which was played in the of the world, and more particularly for our defense. We shall never forget what we owe the division of New York, for we can see anew shining above our ruins the sun of liberty, tra-

dition and ideals." The letter General O'Ryan has acknowledged, thanking the people of Bony for their gracious and kindly action and expressing the belief that

Captain Johnson, who kept an accurate record of the men, reports that of the men of the command who fell at the battle and were buried in the cemetery at Bony were Private Henry Reed, formerly of Cooperstown, and Private Peter C. Virtell of Maryland.

Others who fell in the struggle and were buried near were Corporal Robert G.-Cobbett of Cooperstown, Private Leon E. Eckler of Oneonta, Private Fred A. Hall of Milford, Private Asa C. Strong of Milford, Private James F. Hayne of Cooperstown, These were buried at Guillemont farm in viat the home of Charles Smith, 25 able that their graves were also visit-

> Corporal Earl R. Gardner of Oneonta, who went into action, when he should have reported ill and was sent back suffering from pneumonia, was also one of the heroes of this encounter. He was buried at Doingt.

Wounded in this memorable battle were Private Charles L Saxton of Oneonta, who was buried at Tincourt, and Sergeant Elbert N. Patten of Oneinta, who was buried at La Treport.

U. & D. Morning Train Meets Accident

Train 8 on the Glater & Delaware. the pasenger local which leaves Oneonta at 7:10 a. m. for Kingston, was delayed about an hour yesterday morning by an accident which occur-Dancing class Wednesday evening red near Phoenecia. A broken rail from 8 until 10 o'clock. Miss Love, caused the derailment of the two passenger coaches, but fortunately at the bers of the Recreational Dancing time of the accident the train was not moving rapidly and the cars did not overturn. The engine and mailbaggage car safely went over the break and remained on the track. After the cars had been replaced and Indications are the sugar shortage the break in the rail repaired the is practically passed and that in the train proceeded, but was an hour late future it can be secured, although it in reaching its terminal. There were will be only in limited quantities for many passengers in the two cars dea considerable time. The local whole- railed, including several women and children, but as the cars remained upright no one was injured.

Herrieff Says:

If Uncle Sam ever gets around to sign the peace treaty, it looks as though it would be Woodrow's treatbut the boys can't figure on a good old drink when it happens - grape juice and crangeade don't have the % of kick to bring about that happy-golucky, nimble-go-shiftless feeling.

Anyway, the senate doesn't seem to feel afraid the treaty in going to run away. so they'll take their time.

Don't wait for 'em-treat yourself to one of the new H. S. & M. suits we've just got in-better buy it now than to kick yourself next spring for not buying it.

Those who wish to attend the dance

Potatoes Wanted-\$1.75 per bushel 357-W. Geo. N. Barstow. advt 3t

Pure Sugar

40c lb. Made in the following

flavor-: PEPPERMINT WINTERGREEN **CLOVE**

CINNAMON

CHAMBER OF COM. MEETING.

Real Estate Interests to Consider In-

portant Political Questions. A special meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Com-

o'clock. conference to discuss a bill that has present housing situation.

They will also consider a petition enact legislation rescinding the income tax on mortgages owned by any individual, up to \$40,000.

The Chamber of Commerce committee has been asked to take a decided stand in favor of this legislation and the directors before acting desire to secure the views of the real estate interests of the city.

Gilbert DePuy Settles. by various creditors in connection thur M. Butts desires it known that with his failure to pay for certain ar- he received a substantial sum in cash ticles bought on the installment plan, for the Oldsmobile fouring car which has made good in two cases.

He was recently found in Syracuse. where he had the Bedell car, and he has arranged matters satisfactorily in America is content to leave her dead Sidney and has paid the Binghamton in the keeping of a people who so people the balance due on the typerevere their memory and guard their writer, it is understood. No information is at hand as to his local creditors, but it is thought he has made no settlement.

> Latest works of the world's famous authors in our reading club at the wide credence hereabouts. rental of two cents per day, minimum charge six cents. Special annual subscription offer of \$3 entitles the holder store. Kenneth W. Goldthwaite. ad6t

Wanted Underwood Typewriter.

The Star would like to lease or purchase an Underwood typewriter. niu and ensilage. Price for everything, to be held this evening at 8 o'clock civity of Bony and it is not improbe Must be in good condition. Call on \$6,500; cash payment, \$1,500 to be held this evening at 8 o'clock civity of Bony and it is not improbe Must be in good condition. Call on or address H. W. Lee, Star office.

I'ORD TRUCK DAMAGED.

Comes Into Collision With Another Car When Brakes Slip,

A Ford truck driven by Charles Jarvis of Fly Creek was damaged in a merce has been called for this collision Saturday afternoon on Chestafternoon at 5 o'clock in the Cham- nut street. Mr. Jarvis, who was acber of Commerce rooms to take ac- companied by B. S. Burnside of Marytion on the program for improved land, was on his way to Morris from highways in this county. Delegates this city and was driving west on will be appointed to confer with rep- Chestnut street behind a Nestie Food resentatives of the State Highway de- company truck driven by one of the partment who will be at the Munici- company's employes. When about in pal building Thursday afternoon at 1 front of the Baird residence, the Nestle truck stopped suddenly and to The real estate interests of this city avoid running into it Mr. Jarvis had men of the 27th division played a will also meet at the same time in the to apply his brakes, as he could turn well-known part. In all 1,680 men of Chamber of Commerce rooms for a to neither side as a trolley was approaching on the left and there were bodies were buried in the American been introduced in congress by Hon. autos parked on the right. The brakes William H. Hill, representative from failed to hold, owing to the snow, and this district. The bill calls for the the Jarvis truck crashed into the rear creation of a federal urban mortgage of the Nestle auto. Mr. Burnside letter, which expresses with typical bank system, somewhat similar to the jumped from the truck as it was French gracefulness the feeling of the federal farm loan bank. This sys-about to strike and landed safely on tem is designed to afford relief to the the sidewalk. Jarvis, who remained at the wheel, also was uninjured.

The Nestle truck was practically uninjured but the radiator, lights and windshield of the Jarvis car were demolished. The fan on the engine was also damaged. The car was taken to the Rex garage for repairs.

A. M. BUTTS SECURED.

Has Chattel Mortgage on Car and Received Sizable Cash Payment.

Relative to the article in The Star of yesterday about the departure of Gilbert E. DePuy, who was sought W. J. Mathews from the county, Arhe sold to Mr. Mathews and that in addition he has a chattel mortgage on the car signed by both Mathews and

his wife. He further states that he expects to receive the balance due on the car or the car returned within 60 days. The Star had no intention of making it appear that Mr. Butts had been an easy mark in the transaction for his reputation in making deals would preclude any such impression gaining any

A first-class \$2.50 fountain pen for 1.67. Linen finish writing paper, to read one or more of the latest \$1.75 white and colors, 25 cents per box. books per week. The Corner Book- Corner Bookstore. Kenneth W. Gold-

Oak and green leather strips, cut soles, lasts, nails, shoe hammers and knives at Baker Brothers.

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Best of wages to right party. advt 3t.

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Children's Yarn Gloves and

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Men's heavy leather faced

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1 lot Men's Jersey Knit Shirts and Drawers: heavy winter weight; regular \$1.25 85c quality. Sale price

Men's Union Suits; heavy ribbed; worth \$2.49; to \$1.45 close out Men's heavy ribbed Union Suits: worth \$3.75; our sale \$1.95 price Boys' heavy fleece \$1.20 lined Union Suits... Men's plain or blue and white

Shirts, with separate collars: a \$2.50 value. Sale \$1.95 Price Women's Ribbed Vests and Pants in white; 75c 48c

value. Sale price Women's Muslin Nigh. Gowns: long or short sleeves: \$1.25 quality. Sale Price Children's Ribbed Hose in black. Our sale

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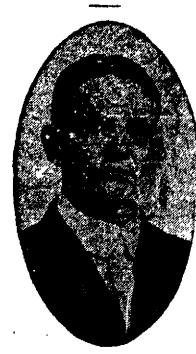
Sale Price 35c Cambric Sale Price \$16.00 all wool Bed \$12.00 Blankets; Sale \$7.00 Woolnap Bed Blankets: at \$4.75 Fleeced Bed

Blankets; at \$4.25 Fleeced Bed Blankets; at \$3.50 single bed size

Blankets at © 00 single bed size Blankets at

\$7.50 Comfortables

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Mr. Chase of Maryland.

ver T. Chase, who succeeds Fred Tice as member of Maryland, was E. Brigham and should be secured at born at Elk Creek, May 5, 1886, and once to accommodate the ladies plan-

in livestock and farm produce of all city. Complaint was entered with the kinds and all kinds of waste material. He is a member of the Elk Creek grange, e nast noble grand of Manko lodge, I. O. O. F., and a member of fell into the river, and they broke out she Maccabees. He early affiliated a window light to enter the camp, so himself with the Otsego County Im. they might build a fire and dry his provement association, which is evi- clothing. The case will be disposed dence ample that he 's in favor of of in city court this morning. all progressive movements calculated to further the commercial and social Interests of his home town and coun-



YOHAWK VALLEY SANITORIUM

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cellent Dinner Will Be Served.

The advance sale of tickets for the cleventh annual banquet of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church. which is to be held on Friday evening, indicates that there will be a large and representative crowd of business caller in this city Tuesday. Oneonta men seated at the tables m. As usual, the ladies of the church have mado extensive arrangements in order that the "Inner man" may be fully satisfied; chicken pie, fruit pudding, and many other good things to eat will be on the tables in large quantities.

After the repast, toasts will be in s toastmaster and the various speak- | mess, returning last evening. ers, who will touch on the general theme of "Community Welfare," will onta theatre, left Tuesday for Sidbe as follows: H. W. Fluhrer, "Com- ney to spend the day on business. munity Spirit;" A. C. Lange, "Community Centers;" Hon, Charles Smith, Community Activities:" Dr. J. C. Russell, "Community Builders."

Between the toasts, the Elks' Male for the entertainment of the gather-

church function, men of the congre- and family. gation are privileged to bring friends Tickets, which are priced at one dollar each, are now on sale at the business places of Lauren & Rowe and R. ning for the dinner.

Break into Camp House.

Three young men of this city recently broke into a camp house near the Ulster and Delaware yards in this police department and they were apprehended. Nothing was stolen and they stated that one of their number

Hon. L. P. Butts goes to Binghamstate convention of the association of by one day anticipating her congrat- Past High Priest James R. Gerling, Dealers in Builders' Supplies which ulations on their fifty-eighth wedding The officers installed were as follows: convenes in that city the latter part anniversary, which takes place today. of the present week.

land Wednesday, introducing the orig- at her home in Sidney, Miss Richards, inal Hawailan Jazz Four.

The delicacy and houquet of Biwa will prove it.



teeth, the lucky dog. Wish I had had when I was his see. Begin now to take care of your teeth.

will keep them sound and white. Contains specie and chlorate potash to help prevent pyorrhea.

PERSONALS

in this city shopping Tuesday. business cutter in the city Tuesday. B. S. Burnside of Maryland was a

when the dinner is served at 6:30 p. a busines visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Weatherley of Millford were business callers in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. L. J. Shider of Binghamton is the guest this week of Mrs. F. J. Beach, 16 Maple street.

Miss Margaret Shafer of Schenecder. Dr. David H. Mills will act tady was in Oneonta yesterday on bus-E. R. Moore, manager of the One-

> H. L. Hall of Albany, who had been stopping over night in this city, left Tuesday for Norwich on business.

li. B. Acker and wife of Coopers

town are spending a week with their chorus will render suitable selections brother, H. W. Acker, 31 Cedar street. Tuesday for Milford Center, to spend announced Jane Cowl's great success. honorably discharged from the serv-Although a distinctly Presbyterian several days with Rev. W. W. Ward Lilac Time." for today, matines and ice on account of his disability Janu-

Mrs. George M. Bird and son. 5 to visit Mrs. Bird's mother, Mrs. Mary story deals with Jeanne, a daughter He was employed in the capitol, the Hall, for a few days. Dr. W. S. Dart of Hobert was in the

city yesterday attending the annual meeting of the Citizens' National bank and other business engagements. Mrs. Carolyn L. Bacon returned

Tuesday to her home in Buffalo, after, spending the holidays at the home of Linn Murdock, 494 Main street. Mrs. George B. Shearer, 475 Main street, left Tuesday for Binghamton

the home of Mrs. Shearer. The many friends of Mrs. Myra. learn with regret that she suffered alon sale for entire engagement. shock Sunday afternoon and is in a

critical condition with little chance of Mrs. Dan Jennings of this city was in Afton yesterday, calling on her par- 277, R. A. M., were installed at Maton tomorrow to attend the annual ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seeley, and sonic temple on Monday evening by

Miss Loretta Richards, who had een residing in this city at 3 Tilton Don't fail to attend dance at Dream- avenue, left Tuesday to spend a week advt 2t who was employed here, has secured

position in New York city. John Roberson, recruiting officer in is possessed by no other tea. A cup charge of the naval recruiting station advt 6t in this city, who had been spending he week-end in Boston on business returned Monday. He will spend Monday in Cooperstown and Tuesday in Otego, thence returning to this city.

Substituting for Miss Cristman.

Mrs. Jessie Magee Francis of Herkimal school for Miss Kate B. Cristman, who is confined to the Fox Memorial hospital by illness Mrs. Francis was for several years a grade teacher at the Normal.

Otego Rebekah Lodge to Meet.

Regular meeting of Vale Hannah Rebekah lodge this Wednesday evening. All members are requested to be present.

"The Joyce stores received a big shipment of cedar chests and four rooms and at other places and it is poster beds in walnut and mahogany too late for the Christmas trade. Will allow a discount of 20 per cent and

You simply use water with Kaple. Universalist church at Utica, accomthe pancake staple. Buckwheat or panied by his family, will be in this pancake. Try some today. God tf. ci. Sunday, Jan. 25, to deliver a ser-

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Queen Amelia Court, Order of Amarantlı,

Last evening the following officers of Que-n Arielia court, No. 64, Order January 8 contains the following. of Amaranth, were installed by Past; which will be of interest to many of estatant Grand Lecturer George Wil- the veterans and older residents of llamson in the presence of a good at- Otsego county: erdance of members: Royal Mitron-Edith Spencer.

Royal Patron-E. W Spencer. Assistant Matron-Susie Ingerham. Treasurer-Earl L. Hall. Lady Secretary-Lillian Foster. Conductress-Zillah VanCleft. Assistant Conductress--Clara Hall. Lady Warder-Ella Thayer. Standard Bearer-Esther For Prelate -Fanny Parks. Trustee-Anna West. Truth-Violet Ackart. Wisdom-Mary Campbell. Charity-Flora Ingerham.

Sentinel-Albert Vanderwalker. Musiciar -- Clara Hill Historian-Anna Hall. Myrkle-Harder Co. at Oneonta Theatre

Marshai in East-Ella Reid

Marshal in West-Leonts Jackson.

night. Termed another "Madame ary 20, 1865. Butterfly" by the New York critics-Pine street, left Tuesday for Sidney a story of love and springtime. The in the civil service of the government. love and they plight their troth in mained there for forty-two years, that this play has been produced at popular prices in this city and the theatre-going public should take advantage of this, for it is a splendid grandchildren. Interment was in Arpresentation we are promised.

Tomorrow, "A Young Girl's Ro-

Onconta Chapter Installs.

assisted by P. H. P. William E. Ford The officers of Oneonta chapter, No.

High Priest-Howard E. Gorham. King-Henry Shove. Scribe-George J. Dann. Treasurer-C. C. Colburn. Secretary-Charles E. Hills. Captain of the Host-U. A. Fergu-

Principal Sojourner - Frank G. Sherman.

Royal Arch Captain-Ira A. Gage. Master of 2nd Veil - George Os-

Master First Veil-E. H. Dough-

Sentinel-Fred Schwaninger. A social hour and smaker followed

the ceremonies of installation.

Boy Scout Housing Committee.

Chairman Beams has called a meetng of the housing committee at the offices of the Boy Scouts' council in

the Chamber of Commerce rooms for Tuesday, January 20, at 5 o'clock, to discuss the question of securing a permanent meeting place for the scouts. This organization is at present and has been for some time without a place to assemble. They have been meeting at the Chamber of Commerci desired to secure a permanent meet-

ing place,

Rev. L. C. Nichols Here Jan. 25. Rev. L. C. Nichols, paster of the mon at the Chapin Memorial Universalist church of this city. Rev. Nichols, who was paster of the Universalist church of this city three years ago, accepted a call to Denver, returning recently to Utica. His former congregation will be greatly pleased at the opportunity of hearing

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their heartfelt sympathy and assistance in our late bereavement. We also wish to thank those who so generously offered the use of their cars. Their kindness will ever be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa J. Shaver. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. George H. White.

Bargain for Quick Buyer,

The boarding house known as the Kenwood," situated upon Roosevelt tenue near Main street village of tamford, N. Y. House is three story and basement. Twenty-five rooms with all modern improvements. About one acre of garden and lawn. Large poultry house. Will sell with or without furniture. Write for booklet and terms. C. L. Murdock, L Box 202. Stamford, N. Y. advi imo.

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To Whom It May Concern. We herewith give notice that we

wi not be responsible for any debts contracted by E. W. Scott of Schenevus. N. Y., as he is no longer in our Miller Hide Co. Onconta, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1920.

> adri w-s-if Dunce.

Don't forget the dance at Milford. Wednesday, January 14. Round and square dances.

For Sale-House and lot; also vacont let on High street near park Inquire 84 Chestnut street. advt 31

A VETERAN FROM OTSEGO.

Amos Crounse, Native of Roschoom, Dies at Home in Washington, D. C.

A copy of the Washington Star of

Amas Crounse, Civil war veteran and government employe, died Monday in this city. He was eighty-three years old, and had lived here since Mr. Crounse was born in Otsego

county, New York, February 23, 1856. He became the owner of a farm in that state at the age of twenty-six, and busied himself in its affairs up to the time of the war. When the call came for volunteers he left the farm and enlisted in the 152nd Regiment of New York volunteers, September 6, 1862. He later became corporal of Company I.

Several times he was selected to act as a recruiting officer in the vicinity of his home. Shortly after his return from the last one of these trips, he was wounded in the battle of Prospect Hill, May 31, 1864, necessitating the Mrs. May Cook, 28 Cédar street, left | The Myrkle-Harder company has amputation of his left hand. He was

The remainder of his life was spent of France, who is the pet of a group patent office and later was transferred of American officers, who are quar- to the Treasury department at the tered at her home. Philip Blythe, a request of Francis E. Spinner, then dare-devil American captain wing her secretary of that department. He reillac time. This will be the first time when he resigned because of his advanced years.

Surviving him are seven children grandchildren and several great lington national cemetery on Wednesday, with military honors.

Mr. Crounge enlisted at the date mance" will be the attraction—a story above given from the town of Roseof flirtatious wives, answering the boom, and will no doubt be rement-Spencer of 14 Church street will question, "Does it pay to flirt?" Seats bered at least by the few surviving members of his regiment and company, and by the older residents of

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Children's Ribbed Hose; nearly all sizes; at 21c Special \$16.98 Boys' Fleece Union

Ladies' Suits

Ladies' Suits in black

good linings; this year's

at\$1.19 Men's Mittens, odds and ends of \$1.00 grade; at 59c

Women's Ribbed Vests and Pants in white only; perfect goods very special . 45c

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akes to a customer); at ... 7c a cake Men's Black Socks; all sizes 11c pr. Men's Overalls with bib \$1.49 pair Canvas Gloves with knit wrists:

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tion; reg. 10c to 35c yd. Sale 2 yds. 5c

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200 count Adamantine Pins: reg. 5c pkg; sale 2 for 5c 36 in. colored Marquisette: reg. 50c yd. Sale price 27c yd. 27 in. Plaid Dress Ginghams; about 25 pieces: worth 39c yd. Sale 23c yd.

Black and white; all sizes; reg. 5e dozen. Sale price ... 2 dozen for 5c LACES

Ladies' Burson Hose Size 8 1-2 only; black; worth 75¢ pair. Sale price 23c pair UMBRELLAS

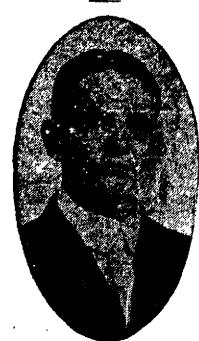
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temain. Also boure and lot on Miller street;
leave No. 11:30, 11:30 a. m., 11:34, and
1:20 p. m., and every balf hour until 9:20

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State of New York - Supreme Court Others County.

The Oneouta Building and Loan Association, plaintiff, against Florence Vito and Vingenzo Vito, Vincinzo Marroni, Joseph Farone and Rocco Lofaro, defend-

Joseph Farone and Rocco Lofaro, defendants.
To the above named defendants:
You are hereby summoned to server's copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the dervice of this summons, excusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Trial desired in the County of Otsego, N. 1.

W. I. BOLTON. Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
54 Chestnut St.,
Oneonts, N. Y.

Oneonts, N. Y.

To Florence Vito and Vingenzo Vito
(Vincinzo Vito), defendants:
The foregoing summons is served upon
you by publication, pursuant to an order
of Hoof Abraham L. Kellogs, Justice of
the Supreme Court, dated the 22nd day of
November, 1919, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Otsego
County, N. Y.

W. I. HOLTON.

W. I. BOLTON,
Office and P. O. Address,
54 Chestnut St., Opeopta, N. Y

TERMS OF COUNTY COURT. Pursuant to law, I bereby designate the clowing terms of Otsego county court for 1920; held at the court house in Coop-

erstown.

March 22, fourth Monday, with trial jury.

September 13, second Monday, with trial jury.

December 6, first Monday, with trial jury
The argument of motions and appeals
will be heard at each term.
Regular terms for the hearing of motions, appeals and trials and proceedings
without a jury, will also be held as follower:

At the court house in Cooperstown:

At supreme court chambers in the city of Oneonia:

January 29, fifth Thursday.
April 29, fifth Thursday.
July 8, second Thursday.
October 28, fourth Thursday.
At county court chambers in EdmestonFebruary 28, fourth Saturday.
May 15, third Saturday.
November 27, fourth Saturday.
Dated, Edmeston, N. Y., December 14th,
919.

Ulysses G. Welch.

Ulysses G. Welch, Otsego County Judge

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND SUILDERS.

The undersigned trustees for School District No. 6, in the town of Oneonts, N. Y., hereby request bids for a new school building for said district, to be erected at the site at the four corners known as the Site at the four the excavation, masonry, carpentry, iron work, steel ceilings, black-boards and painting.

All other work will be taken care of

All other work with the taken care of under separate contracts.

Plans and specifications for this work may be had of Mr. W. D. Butler, Chestnut street, or of Orlo Epps, architect, Oneonta, N. I.

street, or of Orlo Epps, architect, Oncoora, N. Y.
Scaled bids must be in the hands of Mr.
Scaled bids must be in the hands of Mr.
At 2 o'clock p. m., at which time they will be publicly opened.
A certified check or Liberty bond in the sum of \$500 must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith in bidding. The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids at their discretion.
Plans have been efficially approved and appropriations voted.
(Signed) W. D. Butler,
Leon J. Potter.
Ceylon Keith, Trustees.

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Sayville Depot, L. J .- The old-

Cuba Excited Over Disappearance of White Children.

SEVERAL NEGROES LYNCHED

Strange Rites Brought to Cuba With First African Negro Staves Still Persist Wherever Remnant of These People is Found-White Children Offered as Sacrifices to Their Deities -Blending of Heathen and Christian Practices Is Astonishing.

The disappearance of young white, children, who are believed to have seen carried off by negroes and sacrificed in voodoo rites, has greatly excited public opinion in Cuba, and for the first time since the cessation of Spanish rule cases of lynching have occurred.

Voodooism has been practiced in Cuba under the name of "Brujeria" ever since the first African negro slaves were imported as isherers on the sugar plantations, about 400 years ago. It persists wherever any remnant of these people is found. Brujeria is based on the bellef in

the power of certain idols to effect cures for physical and mental allments and to grant requests concerning love affairs and curses, etc., the aged. believer having to make certain sacri-

Use images of Saints.

It is noteworthy that in Cuba the negroes utilize images of Catholic saints and assign to them the powers supposed to belong to their idols. where visits have been made to the houses of these people, altara have been found somewhat resembling Catholic altars, the images of the saints being dressed in special colors corresponding to the idols they are supposed to represent, and around are fruits and vegetables, calabashes, strings of colored beads, and the everpresent tom-tom, without which the seances are never held. The blending of Christian and heathen practices is astonishing, and even the voodoo

prayers resemble Christian prayers. To comply with the law many colored societies have been formed, such as institutions for mutual succor, instruction and recreation, but under this cover negroes in many cases have

carried on their fetish worship. In modern times the "Bruios" apparently satisfied the demands of their deities by the sacrifice of animals. either white or black fowls, goats, or cats, etc., although cases had been known where they had taken away bodies from cemeteries. But about eleven years ago cases were registered where it was demonstrated that the Brujos were trying to obtain young white children for their sacrifices. Since then a number of young white children have disappeared and it is the general belief that these children have been murdered with the object

cure of ailments. Though it has been difficult to prove the charges against any individualthe sacrifices being carried out in remote regions—several negroes have been convicted and have received heavy sentences.

Find Bodies of Victims.

In several cases no trace has been obtained of very young white girls who have disappeared from their homes, but where the bodies have been discovered it has usually been found that the viscera have been removed.

These outrages growing in number greatly excited public opinion, and in June of this year the first case of lynching occurred, the place being the Guanabacoa suburb of Havana. In this case a young white girl had been sent on an errand, but failed to return. She was eventually found in the company of a negro. By this time the indignation of the crowd had been aroused, one end of a rope was tied round the neck of the negro and the other end to the tail of a bareback mule, and the mule flogged to a gal-

Soon after this occurrence another case again excited public indignation. At Majanzas a white girl disappeared. and after some time information was obtained that the body had been buried in the cemetery under cover of night, and upon this body being exhumed it was found to lack the brains, heart, tongue and blood. Five negrous known to be Brujos were detained on suspicion of having been implicated in this sacrifice. The crowd attacked the prison, but were beaten off by soldiers. However, the negroes lost their lives. It appears that they tried to escape and were shot down and killed by the soldiers. Since these happenings other negroes have been arrested on charges of a similar character, and faids have been made wherever the practice of veodos rites has been known,

Handcuff Key Miles Away. Greensburg, Kr.-J. R. Failerton, being inexperienced in the matter of handcusts, acidentally locked the sheeiff's pair on his own wrist a few days ago. It wouldn't have been so en rassing if a key had been heady, but It was in Meade and ex-Sheriff Failerton was literally handcuffed till a phone message brought the key by regintered mail.

Thinking of Prices.

The Parson-"And you my your The Parson—"And you my your 20 180 wife was thinking of women's hats all wife was thinking of women's hats all the time she was at church, Eunday?" The Descon—"I'm straid she was part of 50 650 cm." "I'm so sorry, Her mind should be all the beautiful that are been on higher things are higher and higher things.

Let Old House Burn; Fear Chilling Ghosts.

est landmark in Sayville, the unoccupied historic Gordon homestead, has been burned to the ground. It belonged jointly to the estate of the late banker, James T. Wood, who was associated with the notorious defaulting banker, Robin, when Wood placed the property in the name of a strange woman, whose whereabouts are unknown. This chostly dwelling was removed in answer to many prayers of an incendiary nature. Local firemen were at the scene, but withheld the water, fearing to chill the ghosts dancing in the

JINX CHASES SNYDER

fiames.

Jersey Hotel Man Is Victim of Run

of Hard Luck. What kind of a jinx is chasing Lewis Snyder, proprietor of the only hotel at Colt's Neck, near New Brunswick, N. J.? Snyder wants to know.

Mrs. Snyder recently was forced to undergo an operation. Some one stole Savder's hunting dog. The dog was fastened to a clothes line with a chain, and the thief cut the rope, letting the clothes fall in

the mud. The same day Mr Sayder's automobile caught fire and was badly dam-

Snyder was beginning to think the worst was over when hawks took a liking to his chickens and raided daily until 12 chickens had been killed.

Snyder lay in wait for the hawk and surprised it as it was about to grab a chicken. The hawk flew into Snyder's garage. With gun in hand he entered and was about to fire when the bird flew through a pane of gians and Snyder was showered with fragments. The hawk flew away unin-

jured. Returning home, Snyder discovered his cow had wandered off, and he wasted a whole day searching for her. Besides the misfortunes mentioned prohibition has cut the sales of drinks at Snyder's hotel from \$841 a month to \$11 41.

No Thundurbeltic

A "thunderbolt" was lately said to have fallen at Dartin, in Wales. As have fallen at Cardin, in Wales. As a matter of fact, there is no such thing as a thunderbolk, but the phenomena often give rise to a belief in something of the fact. What lightning strikes the golder it winetimes bores a hole of considerable depth and vitrifies any sandy suitained in the soil. Cenerally, however, what pass his thunderbolts and involves, meteoric fragments which coine from the skets. fragments which coine from the skles, but have nothing to do with thunder. FORD OWNERS Call 640-J

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The dining room of the Wilson house which has been closed for the past three months, will be reopened Monday, January 12, to the public.

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Seized Documents Disclose Plans Are Projected for Organized Murder.

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Agitators Are Fattening on Proletari an Funds, Some of Which Ema nate Directly From Bolshevik Russia-Piots Disclosed.

Palin Communists of a dangerous t perare ifo tim Germany. Their John J. Clark and Mrs. Elle Slasle, Light. These range from mild dem plots for the winter are coming to onstrations to organized murder. And while leade 5 are innocently declaring t that the intentions of both independ peaceful, the government is constantly ounding up documents proving that at least among contain groups of communists there exist plans of the blood rest nature

Covernment disclusives leve little toom for double and some of the wilder church will meet Wednesday after- spirits among the Spartacons proposed to form a muidernund that would do away with political opponents. Dire Work Projected

For instance, Munich ne repapere Prussian Minister President Hirsch and the military are authority for revelations in the closing days of Sep tember, showing that among other

things, the Spartneists planned the (a) To do away with a large num ber of officers and soldiers in Munich. slaving them as they slept; (b) that a group of reds from Munich proposed to blacklist a number of prominent officials, draw lots, and then "out away"

the condemned; (c) that, particularly in Munich, plans were afoot for creation of red "shock troops," to use against the regular military-particularly against monarchist officers; (d) that, in cases of demonstrations, women and children were to be put in the fore ranks to shield the cowards behind from the machine guns of the government troops; (e) that the communist government should ally itself

with the anarchist-syndicalist groups. All evidence at hand in the last few weeks has shown quite conclusively that the Spartacists and the independents were endeavoring to prove conclusively to Germany and to the world that they had moderated. Certainly, in general, they adopted a new course of tactics from that pursued last winter and spring, when rioting and bloodshed were the order of the day. Their new course appeared to consist in fomentation of strikes and other internal troubles with a view to embarrassing the government and hampering the national life that the existing regime would be overthrown. Now, however, the evidence of the government contained in documents seized from imprisoned Spartacists shows that whereas sabotage and kindred weapons were probably favored by the bulk of the communists, there was another group that believed in "direct action"

The murder of Government Inspector Blau in August led the government to probe even more deeply than before into the secret workings of the communist group.

Many Arresta Made.

This general investigation led to a number of arrests, including the haul at Halle, wherein about a dozen of very radical stripe were captured. It also proved to the government's satisfaction that Biau was killed by reds.

Munich continues to be a fruitful source of communist agitation. Some of the reddest of the reds have their headquarters there. From these headonarters issue secret orders which ev ery now and then fall into government hands and prove that not only are these agitators willing to harm, and even halt, the national industrial life, but have no really sincere desire to benefit the laboring man.

Instead, it has been shown, the agltators are fattening on proletarian funds, some of which emanate directly from bolshevik Russia and others of which are collected from the "brethren" in Germany, Austria and Czecho

Part of the program of these agitators is to give their course an air of respectability by recruiting "intellect-

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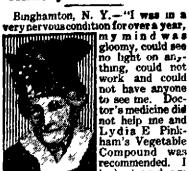
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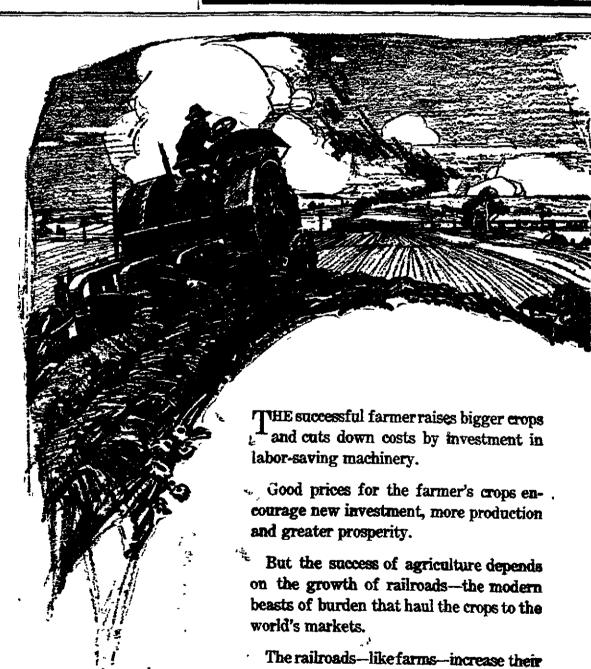
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